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# FINALLY LOCATED.

WHICH AND WHERE IS THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF THE CITY?

IT IS LOCATED IN RIVERVIEW.

A QUESTION THAT HAS CAUSED CON-SIDERABLE DISCUSSION OF LATE.

Programme Arranged for the Annual Meeting of the State Bar Association-Road Certificate Matter Before the County Commissioners.

There seems to be great confusion among persons not well acquainted with the dif-ferent Baptist churches in the city as to their names and locations. Strangers have been put to a great deal of trouble, ex-pense and annoyance by being wrongly di-rected by street car conductors and others who have not taken interest enough to ascertain the exact locations of the vari-ous Eaptist churches. Almost invariably one seeking the Piret Haptist church of Kansas City, Kas., will be directed to the Third Baptist church at Sixth and Nebraska or to the First Baptist church of Armourdale on South Mill street, between Kansas and Shawace avenues. The First Baptist church of Kansas City.

Kas., existed long before Armourdale and Wyandotte were consolidated with Kansas City, Kas. For a long time the First Bap-tist church was erroneously called the "Wood Street Baptist church," on account

of its being situated on Wood street.

The church was organized in 1872 in the
West bottoms of Kansas City, Mo. A few
years later the organization was moved to old Kansas City, Kas., and chartered according to the laws of the state of Kansas on February 12, 1877, as "The First Baptist church of Kansas City, Kas," Finally, crowded out by railroads and business enterprises, the organization moved across the Kaw river into Riverview, procured an elegant location and built a heat house of worship at an expense of nearly \$6,000. Thus the original First Baptist church of Kansas City, Kas., is located on the north corner of Ridge avenue and North Eighth street in Riverview.

### TWO YOUTHFUL PRISONERS. One of Them Boasts of Having Stolen Five

Horses. Locked up at the James Street pelice station, in Kansas City, Kas., are two lit-tle boys, neither of whom is a dozen years of age, charged with horsestealing. They were caught with the horses in their possession a dozen miles from the city. Not only do they acknowledge their guilt, but they boast that they have stolen four

The boys are Grant Hoffman, aged 9 The boys are Grant Homan, aged by years, and Julius McNeill, aged 11 years. They took a horse yesterday at noon from the barn of Lyman Utter and another from Levi Chenault and started to Leavenworth. They were met near White Church by Others James Welsh, of the value for white years would some weeks. police force, who was wounded some weeks since and is not able to work. He was since and is not able to work. He was out in the country visiting and met the boys on the highway. He knew the horses and suspicioned something was wrong. After questioning them they became scared and confessed what they had done. They were brought back to the city and the horses returned to their owners, and the beys held at the James Street station until this morning, when their cases will

boy told a Journal reporter that he had stolen four others prior to this offense, but had never been able to get away them. His statement is partly rect. One of the horses he took belonged to Street Commissioner Woodward, an-other one to A. W. Little and in both cases the boys were scared and cap-tured and the animals returned. The Mcwell boy stated that the Hoffman boy got him into the scrape. The Hoffman lad is a nephew of Charles D. Grant, a well known stockman at the stock yards, and appears to have a mania for horses. The boys are both very small for their age and were dressed in their knee pan-taloons last evening in the tal. Thos

taloons last evening in the fail. They did not realize what they had done and were annoyed only at not being able to

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION.

Programme for the Meeting to Be Held at Toppka Next Week.

The executive committee of the State Bar Association, of which Judge H. L. Alden, of this city, is chairman, has prepared a programme for the twelfth annual meeting the association, which will be held at opeka January 16 and 17. It is as fol-

Wednesday, 19 a. m.—Report of executive council, reports of standing and special committees, miscellaneous business. Afternoon session-President's annual address, J. D. Milliken, McPherson; address, "The Supreme Court of Kansas," D. M. Valentine, Topeka. Evening session-Annual ad-

dress, "Some Thoughts About Kansas," Justice David J. Brewer, Thursday, 9 a. m.—Address, "Judicial Legislation," R. A. Lovitt, Salina; address, Legislation," R. A. Lovitt, Sailna; address, "Some Desirable Amendments to Federal Statutes," W. C. Perry, Fort Scott; paper, by a student of the law department of the state university, Afternoon session—Address, "Constitutions, Written and Unwritten," George R. Peck, Chicago; address, "Our Insolvent Laws," A. W. Benson, Ottawa; election of officers, miscellaneous business. Bancuer at X-20 rec.

laneous business. Banquet at 8:30 p. m.

James H. Koon, through his attorneys, Buchan, Freeman & Porter, brought a \$5,000 damage suit in the court of common pleas yesterday against Minnie S. Piercy and F. L. Potter, of Rosedale. The plaintiff, who is a resident of Kansas City, Mo., claims that on September 11, 1894, he was entired to Rosedale under false prewas enticed to Rosedale under false pretenses and was arrested on the charge of
malicious trespass and put in the county
jail. He further charges that, although he
offered to obtain bail, he was not allowed
to communicate with his friends to do so.
He claims that his arrest was unwarranted, as he secured his release from jail
under a writ of habeas corpus a few days
later. The petition charges that F. L.
Potter, while serving as a constable, had
never been qualified or appointed by any
court. The petition states that Koon
spent \$100 for counsel fees, \$5 costs, and
that his feelings were injured to the
amount of \$4,575.

The Bancroft Tabernacle.

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During the past three weeks the employment bureau at the Bancroft Tabernacle has done a lively business. Over 100 men and boys have been made self-supporting by inding them work. At first the meals served were about fifteen daily, but have now increased to thirty. Packages of meat, baskets of potatoes and buckets of soup are sent out daily. In addition to this, second-hand clothing is distributed and warm baths are given free to everybody. The accommodations at the tabernacle are sufficiently large to accommodate all who come there and no worthy person is ever turned away. "I am of the opinion," said the doctor, "that 25 per cent of the clothing wrongly distributed to

beggars in Kansas City, Kas., would com-fortably clothe all the worthy poor of our city. As it is now, we are always short of clothing."

Road Certificate Cases,
The board of county commissioners held a meeting yesterday and transacted a large amount of routine business. Fursuant to a request Attorney George B. Watson, of the firm of McGrew, Watson & Watson. appeared and told the board the condition of the many cases now pending in the various courts on account of the road cer-tificates issued under the Buchan road law. Major Drought asked him how much his firm's fee would be in the many cases and te said that he could not state. He said t depended on how many more suits were begun and where. He said that the cases night all be settled within six months and then again they might possibly be dragged along for several years. He would not at-tempt to state the amount of his fee, but said it would be reasonable.

Another Swindling Scheme.

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Groceryman Manning yesterday lost \$6.75
by a elever swindler. The swindler walked
into his store and ordered a bill of goods
amounting to \$3.25 and told the grocer to
deliver them to 340 South Seventh street.
He also told Manning to send along change
for a \$10 bill, as that was all the folks
had at home. When the deliveryman drove
to the house the same that ordered. had at home. When the deliveryman drove up to the house the same man that ordered the goods came out and not the change, stating that he would take it around the house to his wife and got the bill. He disappeared around the corner of the house and that was the last seen of him. Upon investigation it was found that the man did not reside there.

### METROPOLIS MISCELLANY.

The St. Paul Episcopal church will give a "motto social" this evening at No. 70 Foston place. A prize will be given for the best motto.

County Attorney-elect Miller, who will take his office next Monday, yesterday appointed ex-Justice I. F. Bradley second assistant prosecuting attorney. Attorney Bistant prosecuting attorney. Attorney Bruno Hobbs will be the first assistant. T. T. Hoffman has appointed Joseph Gray as a clerk in the office of district clerk.

W. E. Sapp, of Argentine, and Miss Rosalind Mayo, of Kansas City, Mo., were rosanno Mayo, of Kansas City, Mo., were yesterday united in marriage by Rev. Edwin Locke, pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed at high noon in the presence of a number of friends.

The Wyandotte National bank has elected officers for the year as follows: President, T. J. Barker: vice president, A. N. Moyer; second vice president, Porter Sherman; cashier, C. W. Trickett; assistant cashier, C. L. Brokaw.

The Third Ward Republican Club, at a meeting Tuesday evening, elected these officers for the year; James F. Getty, president; B. S. Stoval, vice president; R. E. Bullett, secretary; S. B. Turner, assistant secretary.

The "Week of Prayer" at the First Bap-tist church in Riverview is being observed with very grafffying results. The meet-ings are largely attended and the spiritual interest is good. Beginning with next Sun-"Week of Prayer" at the First Ban

Osa Terosa, the Mexican charged with assaulting and attempting to rob Miss Fannie Nesbitt, the station agent at Bon-ner Springs, Kas., on December 21, will be given a preliminary hearing before Jus-tice Evans, of Bonner Springs, to-day. The application for the release of J. W. George on habeas corpus proceedings was refused yesterday by Judge Anderson, o the court of common pleas.

An application was made yesterday for the release of Robert Hile, who is now confined in the county jall, charged with grand larceny, on habeas corpus proceed-ings. The case will be tried Saturday afternoon before Judge Anderson

The management of the Y. M. C. A., of this city, has made some very good changes in its rooms. The fine suite of rooms facing Fifth street have been seday. The association now has a very fine location and comfortable quarters. cured and the furniture moved in yester-

The remains of Robert L. Sterrett will The remains of Robert L. Sterrett will be buried this morning. The funeral will take place at the residence of the deceased's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Colby, at 715 Tauromee avenue, at 11 o'clock. The dead child was the oldest son of Dr. Robert M. Sterrett, of Chicago, and formerly of this city.

Judge Betts dismissed the cases of assault and battery instituted by Mr. and Mrs. Graves against Police Officer Pat Cashin, vesterday,

The Kansas City Tent No. 2 gave a de-lightful dance and supper at Sawyer's half last night. None but the members and their families were admitted. The ladies of the order furnished the supper.

To rent-Two nice four room houses and one nice seven room house close to Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific shops.

S. N. SIMPSON & SON, Chamber of Commerce building.

C. A. Rogers, of Boston, representing the National Debenture Company, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Atttorneys Reed & Reed.

Miss Cope left last evening for her

home, at Columbus, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. George Littick. Mayor Barnes will go to Topeka to-day to watch the workhize of the legislature. The mayor is deeply interested in the pro ed laws governing cities of the first

# New Location.

The Kansas City, Kas., branch of the Journal is now located in the main room of the Chamber of Commerce building, ground floor, entrance from Central or Park avenues, at the junction of the Chelsea Park Edgerton, Armourdale, Grand View and 'Kansas City, Mo., branches of the "L" road, and also terminus of the West Side line, soon to be completed, Telephone \$27.

# ARMOURDALE.

One House Totally Destroyed and Two Others Considerably Damaged by Fire-Miscellaneous.

A fire that did considerable damage oc-curred in this city yesterday. It broke out in the dwelling house occupied by Mrs. J. L. Robinson, a widow, at 544 South Third street. Mrs. Robinson was South Third street. Mrs. Robinson was away at the time, and when she returned and found her home in ashes her sorrow was great. Two adjoining belildings were also badly dumaged. The buildings were owned by Dr. E. Sheldon and are well insured. The origin of the fire is not known. It is believed to be the result of a defective flue. The loss is about \$5,000.

Death of Mrs. Peasley,

Mrs. Margaret Peasley, 56 years of age, died last Wednesday at her home, 625 South Sixth street. She had suffered from South Sixth street. She had suffered from lung trouble for several years. A few weeks ago her daughter, Mary, a sister of charity at Abliene, Kas., died, and since that time she had been failing rapidly. She constantly grieved over her daughter's death, and this is thought to have shortened her own life. John Peasley her only son, died in this city about two years ago, and her other daughter, Lou Peasley, is lying dangerously ill at her home, on South Sixth street, with an attack of pleurisy. Lou T. J. Enright.

## Miscellaneous.

Mark Maxwell, the Osage avenue gro-cer, has gone to Goodland, Ind., where he was called by the daugerous illness of his father.

Mrs. R. H. Sawyer, of Denver, Col. s in the city visiting friends and rela-

Fearless lodge, Knights of Pythias, held a meeting last evening and installed new officers.

officers.

A large reservoir is being built at the new plant of the Kansas City Car and Foundry Company, on South Twelfith street. The city water does not extend to its plant and the company decided to build a reservoir with a capacity large enough to supply the entire plant for both fire and engine use. Foundry Company, on South Twelfth street. The city water does not extend to its plant and the company decided to build a reservoir with a capacity large enough to supply the entire plant for both fire and engine use.

Thomas Vic Roy has returned from a business trip to Topeka.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Cochrane, of 329 South Fifth street, a son; to Mr. and

Whole Family Helped



visiting.

"My husband was troubled with Rheumotion so that h could bardly lift his hand to his head, and also had severe pains eating. Four bottles of Hood's Saraano rilla completely

he gained 15 lbs. Our little boy Leon has also been given appetite, weight and strength by the medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured ine of Krysipelas, which I have had for 18 years and which is now entirely driven out of my system.

Hood's Pills are a mild cathartie, ase.

Mrs. O. J. Dillon of \$29 South Ninth street. a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Miller, of 423 South Valley street, a daughter; and to Mr. and Mrs. B. Manley, of South Fifth street, a daughter. Father Lee left last night for Austin, Tex., where he will spend a couple of months

### ARGENTINE.

City Will Macadamize Roads to Draw the Trade of Gardeners-Lecture by a Naval Officer.

The council at the meeting Tuesday right passed resolutions to macadamize everal of the streets from Eleventh street to the western limits of the city in order through the entire length of the city, hoping by so doing to attract the attention of the farmers and gardeners west of the city and secure their patronage. The improve-

and scenre their patronage. The improve-ments will also give employment to a large number of men in this city who would oth-erwise be without work.

In compliance with a remonstrance re-ceived by the council from a large num-ber of property owners, the Santa Fe Rall-road Company will be notified by the city clerk to abate the nuisance caused by the burning of rubbish on the bank of the Kansas river near the eastern city limits burning of rubbish on the bank of the Kansas river near the eastern city limits. City Clerk J. C. Long and City Attorney H. A. Balley were instructed to go to To-peka to represent this city in the meeting of officials of Kansas cities of the second class. Mr. Long yesterday went to Topeka, as instructed, but Mr. Balley was unable to go on account of sickness.

Lecture by a Naval Officer. Mr. S. M. Landrey, a lieutenant on the United States revenue cutter Galveston, who is in the city visiting his uncle, J. T. Landrey, of the Republic, and family, accepted an invitation from Superintendent C. R. Sorter to make an address before the high Sorter to make an address before the high school, and yesterday afternoon he appeared before the school and delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture. Mr. Landrey gave an account of his experiences from the time he entered the service as a cadet until he became a licutemant in the service, the position which he now occupies. His description of the life of a naval sailor was excellent as were also his descriptions of some of the foreign ports and cities. Mr. Landrey lives in Indiana, and is now off on a furlough.

The change in the passenger train service on the Santa Fe railroad that was announced several days ago will go into effect to-day. The new arrangement will only affect through passenger trains. In the future these trains will run through between Topeka and Fort Madison, Ia., and Kansas City will not then be a terand Kansas City will not then be a ter-minal point for this class of trains on the Fe, consequently some of the em-who handled these trains will be

Considerable improvement is reported in the freight business on the Santa Fe railroad as a result of an increase in the movement of grain and live stock. The live stock business for the past few days has been greater than for considerable time and the grain elevators here are now receiving and shipping more grain than for several months past.

Tor several months past.

Butcher John Boehm will be tried in flustice Trowbridge's court to-day on a charge of attimpting to cut Conners with a knife. Connors claims that while arguing with Boehm over an alleged debt due Boehm by Connors, Bochm threw a butcher knife at him.

knife at him. Santa Fe at Topeka, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Effic Thompson is quite ill. Frank Yearger, the Second street bar-ber, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is improving slowly and was able to be out yesterday. J. C. Pierson, of Farlington, Kas., was

n the city yesterday transacting business. I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to I wish to express my heartfelf thanks to my many friends, also the railroad officials of the Santa Fc, for their kindness shown me in my bereavement caused by the death of my kind and loving wife.

HARVEY P. REED.

W. H. Jenkins, of Ruby avenue, is ill.

Mrs. K. H. Waiden and daughter, Miss Ella, visited friends in Kansas City, Kas., vesterdity

yesterday.

A social will be given this evening by the ladies of the Congregational church at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gulley on East Ruby avenue.

James Collinson, of Ruby avenue, is re-covering from a recent illness. The W. R. C. held a public meeting last evening at the A. O. U. W. hall for the purpose of installing officers recently elected. The attendance was large and an enjoyable avening was

enjoyable evening was spent by all who were present. A dime social will be given this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Booth on West Ruby avenue by the ladies' aux-liary of the Brotherhood of Railway

Trainmen.

Peter Reichert, of the West end, who has been quite ill for some days, is improving. Mrs. J. A. Schroeder, of Trinidad, Col., is the guest of Mrs. Caldwell. Ramon, the young son of City Clerk J. C.

Long, is quite sick, Long, is quite sick.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held this afternoon at Mrs. S. Crawford's on Ruby avenue to select delegates to attend the county convention to be held in Kansas City, Kas., on Friday.

Miss Stella Killion will return to-morrow from an extended visit with friends at

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Mrs. J. B. Engle, of Peoria, Ill., left yes-terday for Topeka to visit relatives, after a visit with her son, E. J. Engle, of the A. L. Redden, of Eldorado, Kas., is in the city, the guest of G. A. Taylor and

Sulcides Boycotting Niagara Falls.

Buffalo Courier: Even though the times have been hard for a year past and many people have been in tough luck, it is frequently remarked that no one has ended life by jumping over the falls, if memory serves correctly, since Noble Kenny, of Buffalo, went over at Prospect point two years ago last summer. A park officer remarked to-day that previous to that not a season passed without witnessing from three to seven of such cases. One day a man and a woman committed suicide, one from Prospect point and one from Luna island. It is not argued that suicides throughout the country are less frequent than formerly, but the fact seems to be apparent that the falls is less popular as a means of ending life than in days gone by.

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# CARLISLE'S COLLAPSE.

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY GIVES UP ALL HOPE.

He Sees There Is No Hope of "Currency Reform" With the Present Democratic Congress-Views of Members.

Washington, Jan. 9.-At 2:45 p. m. tolay Secretary Carlisle arrived at the cap-tiol and held a consultation with Speaker Crisp in the latter's room on the subject of the defeat of the currency bill. Mr. artists, it is understood, was very urg-

Carlisle, it is understood, was very uracont in his request for an immediate effort
to resurrect the measures.

Secretary Carlisle remained in the speaker's private office for an hour, conferring
with the house leasters on the effect of the
reverse suffered by the currency bill. Besides Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Crisp there
were present Messrs, Catchings and Outh
waite, of the rules committee Mr. Spring
er, who has been in charge of the bill;
Mr. Hail, of Missouri, of the currency
committee, and Mr. Tucker, of Virginia
The talk partook somewhat of the nature
of a conference as to what course of acf a conference as to what course of action should be pursued in view of the

on should be parallel in the com-nexpected turn of affairs.

Mr. Carlisle maintained his usual com-osure and gave no indication that he felt rather charrined. On the contrary, he speke jocularly of Representative Sibley's constitional speech restrictly and said he would like to know whom he had 'tribed with a revenue collectorship,' as Sibley and alleged.

had alleged.

The secretary expressed regret that the rule had been defeated and he shared the opinion of others present that the defeat closed the prospects of the bill in its present form. The result was a surprise to him, for the secretary had not shared the doubts of the house leaders up to the time of the vote. He expected ameniments would be suggested that would overcome the opposition of certain circ. ments would be suggested that would overcome the opposition of certain elements and make the paesage of the bill possible. Now Mr. Carlisle agrees with 
the house leaders that it was desirable to 
let the bill rest for a time. He did not 
suggest any new measure or any material 
changes in the present bill. It was testing to 
the present bill. be the idea, however, that efforts should be directed toward learning the objections of those Democrats who had voted against the rule, in order that these objections might be overcome if possible.

After the conference Mr. Springer said that, while some concessions might be made in the interest of harmony, no con-

the defeat of all legislation, as no such compromise is possible."

### Mr. Bland's Opinion.

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Representative Bland, the exponent of the silver element of the house, who alled in the defeat of the rule, said: "The vote adaptically means the abundonment of undoubteally means the abandonment of all hope to pass the Carlisle bill in its present form. But it is too soon to say it only the possibility of any legislation by this congress. As long as the effort b made to banks and fought. T to national fought. There may yet be time a measure adequate for the protion, but it is certain any such measure will give proper recognition to silver."

The views of Mr. Bland and bis asso ciates led many members to believe the reverse of to-day might yet be turned in to victory by making concessions to the reverse of to-day might yet be turned in-to victory by making concessions to the silver men. Their votes would be much more than sufficient to carry the rule and the bill. It would be such a radical step, however, in bringing silver into the queshowever, in bringing silver into the ques-tion that the conservative men did not retion that the conservative men did not regard the plan as feasible. It was, howeather, the plan as feasible. It was, howeather the plan as feasible in the congress. On the currency legislation in this congress. Mr. Rest would not enter into a detailed discussion on the turn of affairs. Representative-Tracey (Dem., N. Y.) said:

"It is evident that, as this house is made up, no effort can be made to improve financial conditions of the country except by a union of a portion of the Democratic party. It is uscless to attempt to unite the Democratic party. s uscless to attempt to unite cratic party on any financial plan. was probably

No Financial Legislation This Session.

The collapse is complete," said Mr. Walker, speaking of the day's events. "There will be no financial legislation by this congress unless the senate sends a bill to the house, which seems improbable. Twenty or twenty-five members voted for the previous question who would not have voted for the bill. All of the Republicans would have voted for the previous question if the rule had provided for voting on the ninth and tenth sections of the bill first. These sections logically came first and amendments could not have been well offered unless their fate was decided at the beginning of the voting. The bill on its merits would not have received two out of five votes in the house on an average."

When the possibility of the Republican congress being called in an extra session was spoken of, Mr. Walker said:

"If congress gives ample authority and gives it wisely to the secretary of the

congress being called in an extra session was spoken of, Mr. Walker snid:

"If congress gives ample authority and gives it wisely to the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds, both to maintain gold payments and supply the treasury deficiency, an extra session may be avoided, but at a great expense to the government, present and ultimate, in needlessly high rates of interest on the bonds issued. If the treasury is given no additional authority for the issuance of bonds with the prevailing want of confidence in the management of national finances by the administration, it will injure the business interests of the country, and I fear an extra session will have to be called.

"As to the effect on business of an extra session, if one is called to convene, it will give confidence to the country rather than an injury. If it is delayed as the extra session of this congress was delayed, the administration will probably have a financial panic on its hands."

## Deaths and Funerals.

Mary Oberdorf died yesterday at her home at Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue, aged is vears. She was horn in Hungary. The funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel. The burdal will be in Mount St. Mary's ceme-tery.

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Mrs. Marietta Morrison died yesterday evening at her home. No. 1813 Agnes avenue. The funeral services will be announced later.

The funeral services over the remains of Mary Ella Hudson, a 12-year-old daughter of Lilburn Hudson, of No. 460 Haltimore avenue, were held at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Faptist church at Westport. The burlai was in Union cemetery.

Tay Strong, a 2-year-old child, who died at No. 1818 Howard avenue on Tuesday, was burled at 230 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Elmwood cemetery.

Mr. John Doggett Injured.
Mr. John Dogget, of the Doggett Dry
Goods Company, slipped and fell on his
way home Tuesday flight, spraining his
arm. He was not able to be at the store
yesterday, nor will he be able to attend
to business for several days.

### LYNCHINGS IN THE SOUTH.

Very Little Prospect of a Congressional Investigation During the Present

Washington, Jan. 8.—The probability that this congress will undertake the investigation of the lynching of negroes in the past few years, which various negro organizations have been demanding and for which Representative Blair introduced a result for the bouse which Representative Blair introduced a resolution, is not great. To day the house committee on labor, to which the Blair resolution had been referred, seeded to report it back to the house with a request to be discharged from its consideration. After discussing the matter, the committee concluded that an investigation of the proposed nature did not come within its province, having nothing to do with labor matters. Any results to which it might lead would probably be recommendations for criminal legislation and the judiciary committee was thought to

by a Colt.

While George Hirmingian, a young man living at No. 1210 Oak attest, was leading a colt to water from John German's barn, near Twelfth street and Flora avenue, yesterday, the colt suddenly turned and kloked him on the head. Birmingham's skull was fractured and he fell to the ground inconscious. He was carried into No. 125 East Twelfth street, and the police ambulance was called. When it arrived the injured young man had been taken to the home of John Gorman, his brother-in-law, at No. 33 Charlotte street.

made in the interest of harmony, no concession could be made on the basis of giving the silver men everything they wanted.

"If Mr. Bland and his friends will not give us their assistance except on condition of silver at a ratio of is to 1, then they must shoulder the responsibility of the defeat of all legislation, as no such compromise is possible."

A Woman's Hands and Arms Burned While

Attempting to Extinguish a Blaze. Mrs. J. L. Craddock, of No. 1819 East Skteenth street, was looking for a gar-nest in a closet in her home with a by preoxing other garments upon it and she received very severe burns about both hands and arms. The fire depart-ment was called to the place and soon quenched the flames. The fire did about 250 damage. Mrs. Craddock's injuries were not serious.

### THE WEATHER.

The official forecast for to-day is: For Missouri and Kansas, fair and warmer. The highest temperature yesterday was 31 tem, and the lowest 8 deg. Following is the record of last night's observations: the record of last night's observations:
New Orleans, barometer 30,02, temperature 40, Galveston, 20,14, 46; Cinchinati,
30,29, 34; Chicago, 30,72, 28; St. Paul, 20,18, 22;
Springfield, Mo., 30,18, 36; Concordia, 50,16,
26; Dodge City, 30,16, 31; Bismarck, 30,21,
zero; Helem, 30,16, 42; Cheyenne, 20,12, 32;
Denver, 30,12, 44; Wichita, 30,18, 32; St.
Louis, 30,22, 32; Kansus City, 30,22, 30.

Porters Fight. Porters Fight.

Justice Case will have the whole coterie of porters from the Midtand hotel to gether with Manager Smith and the hotel clerks and bell boys, in his court this morning. The first and second porters will be there, such as defendant, and, in turn, is prosecuting witness, while the rest will be witnesses. There has been a small war between Chief Forter bouneily and his list assistant, Ernest Brannan, and while framan does not carry his arm in a sling as Dennelly does, he is said to have received his share of manishment when the two came together in the rotunia of the Midfand vesterday morning and "had it Smith bild Brathian arrested on a warra-sworn out before Justice Case, and whe Brathian went to give ball, he, in the swore out a warrant against Donnell. The cases will be tried this morning.

The Republican leaders in the house assert that they had arreed to offer no parliamentary obstruction to a vote whatever if they had been permitted to vote first on the minth and conth sections of the bill. Mr. Reed was on his feet for recognition with the draft of a rule in his hand providing for a vote on the bill according to his plann-that is, voting for the ninth and tenth sections first. The Regulbleaus would have all voted for this rule. Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, who had led the Republican opposition, had determined to withdraw his bill, which he had previously notified the house he would ofter as a substitute, and which was the only plan proposed by a Republican. He says also that no amendment would have been offered to the Carlisle bill by the Republicans, although all of them would have voted against the bill.

No Financial Legislation This Session.

The collapse is complete, "said Mr. Walkers, speaking of the day's events." These well. Nickel Plate to succeed General Caldwell.

Caledonian Society. Catedonian Society.

At the regular meeting of the Catedonian Society, held in its rooms, the following officers were elected for 1825;

President, Robert S. Hutchison; vice president, Thomas D. Samuel; secretary, John Fraser; treasurer, John Ferbes; physician, Dr. J. F. Iunnie; chaplain, Rev. D. M. McClellan; councilmen, R. A. Taylor, A. Greig, D. Cook, John heattic and R. R. McLean, Arrangements were completed for holding its annual celebration in honor of Burns' birthday with a concert and ball, on Friday evening, January 25, in Music hall.

Met and Adjourned.
Chicago, Jan. 2.—The Western lines met to-day to consider the Union Pacific matters and adjourned after a short session, as no representative of that line was present. A telegram was received from General Passenger Agent Lomax saying the would be here to-morrow and would Met and Adjourned. he would be here to-morrow and would take up the boycott question. The more sanguine of the Western lines are now confident that an adjustment will be reached and the passenger association finally launched.

## WASHINGTON CHIT CHAT.

Senator Palmer, chairman of the com-mittee on pensions, yesterday introduced a bill providing for a pension of \$50 per month to ex-soldiers for the loss of one arm above the chow or of a leg above the knee and of \$60 for the loss of an entire arm or leg.

The senate committee on foreign rela-The senate committee on foreign rela-tions has authorized Senator Frye to re-port an amendment to the diplomatic ap-propriation providing for the stationing of United States consuls at Ezeronm and Harpool, in Armshis. The action is taken in response to the petition of American missionaries in that country.

Senator Peffer, from the committee on agriculture, has reported the house bill providing for the inspection of live cartle which are subjects of interstate commerce, with an amendment requiring the secretary of agriculture to cause all condemned carcasses to be tanked or otherwise disposed of, so as to prevent their transportation from one state to another.

Arrangements have been made for a test vote on the Nicaragua canal bill sometime this week. A motion will be made by Senator George, of Mississippi, to lay the bill on the table. If this motion is defeated by any such decisive vote as the friends of the measure claim, it is then proposed to push the bill to an early vote. If it is shown that there is a great deal of opposition to the measure, it is probable that the bill will be withdrawn.

# THE BERLIN THEATERS.

TWO HOUSES RUN AT THE EXPENSE OF THE EMPEROR.

Drama and Music a Part of the Equipmen of Every Royal Court in Germany-Theaters Belonging to the Prussian Crown.

One of the few advantages which seem One of the few advantages which accrack them. After discussing the matter, the committee concluded that an investigation of the proposed nature did not come within its province, having nothing to do with labor matters. Any results to which it might lead would probably be recommendations for criminal legislation and the judiciary committee was thought to be the proper body to dealt with it. Miss Ida Wells, the young colored woman who made an anti-lynching crusade in England, had written announcing her desire to address the committee and present evidence and communications received from many sourcess on the matter. The resolution covers all acts of unlawful violence and was directed at White Capouttrages as well as lynchings. Most interest was felt, however, in the latter, and several Southern members had expressed a desire to have the investigation carried to a conclusion, being convinced that it would prove that more negroes have been executed by mobs in Northern and Western states than in the South, taking the cored population at the different sections as a basis for a judgment.

The judiciary committee, however, has the Bicks case and other important matters on its hands and it is thought will hardly find time to conduct an inquiry of such magnitude in the few remaining weeks of this session, even if it desired to do so.

HIS SKULL FRACTURED.

George Birmingham Kicked on the Head by a Colt.

While George Ritmingham, a young man living at No. 1250 Oak street, was leading the colors of the impression of being living at No. 1250 Oak street, was leading two colors and since the impression of being living at No. 1250 Oak street, was leading two colors and since the interest were the live to a color of the colors of the magnitude in the few remaining weeks of this gestion, even if it desired to do so.

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figures were for last year in Berlin are not at hand, but they are published from time to time, and give the impression of being very considerable. Though the audiences are usually large, and the prices not particularly cheap, the business will not pay. It will more nearly pay some years than others, however, and it is the scheme of the king to get as good a manager as possible, who often will have more regard for his master, the king to get as good a manager as possible, who often will have more regard for his master, the king than for the high ause of art. These, for instance, are complaints which

These, for instance, are complaints which are now being made against both houses here in Berlin, and along two lines: First, that the list of good singers and players is being reduced each year without the va-cant places being filled with artists of the proper standard; and, secondly, that tayold rehearsals and to be sure of a payor avoid rehearsals and to be sure of a paying house managers prefer to give a popular favorite rather than the classics. Some of this censure is no doubt deserved. It is true that there is a great amount of in-different material on the pay lists. It is a trivial complaint, however, to say that be-cause the people at the moment seem to prefer something which is new and has not refer something which is new and has not set found its way into the encyclopedias hey should nevertheless be fed on the found the way into the encyclopedias hey should nevertheless be fed on the found which was given to their ancestors.

This is the very same kind of criticism which a preacher made one time in regard to his newspaper publishing accounts of a certain nurrier trial, and yet it was noticed by his friends on the train that this was the dirst thing that the preacher read when he took up the paper in the morning. It is a difficult task to manage an amusement house, and if the rather exacting demands of art are not always served as they might best be, there is more to be looked for in that direction under this system than if the cause were given over into the hands ook up the paper and amusement ling their approach and if the rather exacting demands of the set always served as they might to be, there is more to be looked for in the direction under this system than if cause were given over into the hands cause were given over into the hands. When the opera is finished there is a continuous contemprise; for there is a continuous to the contemprise of the contemprise is continuously to the contemprise of the contemprise is a continuously the contemprise of the contemprise is a continuously that the contemprise is a contemprise in the contemprise in the contemprise is a contemprise in the contemprise in the contemprise in the contemprise is a contemprise in the contemprise in the contemprise in the contemprise is a contemprise in the contemprise in

the back to the reign of Frederick the Great. The old walls indeed were made use of in the new hullding, so that the exterior backs to-day very like it did 150 years ago. Inside appearances are more cheerful, the stage is large and equipped with all the modern appliances for the scenic presentation of any of the great operas. The number of persons engaged in an important press often runs up into the hundreds direction of a rock. At that time she received a spinal injury.

separation of any of the great operas. The number of persons engaged in an important passe often runs up into the bundleds dirting the ensemble tableaux, and a large part of the house is required to handle this immense erowd of supernumeraries. There is material in stock here for making lines waverfalls, earthquakes and all kinds of natural and unnatural cataclesysms needs to pertray the tragic ideas of the German classical masters. Much property is all the pertray the tragic ideas of the German classical masters. Much property is also stored in other buildings in the vicinity, so that if necessary it can be brought in a very short notice.

The body of the house is arranged with four balconies, the highest of which is called the ambultheater. Foxes three with four balconies, the highest of which is called the ambultheater. Foxes three with four balconies, the highest of which is called the ambultheater. Foxes three with four balconies, the highest of which is called the ambultheater. Foxes three with four balconies, the highest of which is called the much the fine's back of the house, beginning at the first balcony and extending up to the floor of the third. It is expensively tapestried in red, with a gift grown placed prominently over it, so that it occupied with a private carpetal stairway, and special officers, who guard it, It, of course, remaines empty, except when the king or some member of his family attends, which they very often do.

The ground floor, or parquette, very heavily stanted, is occupied by a body of scats with one of the parquette wards of sucked tooks place about a following and though their instruments. The house is not very large or very line, but it is occupied by a body of scats with the side doors. At each side of the parquette and the parquette and throw non-feet from the place which prefere altered the parquette and the standing place called the partorne. Each of these inclosured the partorne, Each of these inclosured the partorne, Each of these inclosured that is occupied by a body

plaster decorations.

In going to the opera the first requisite is a ticket. A favorite method is to drap an addressed postal card into a box at the opera house the day before, stating on the back of it what kind of a seat is desired. This is returned through the post, with a number on it in blue pencil, and there is nothing to do but present the card at the box office next morning and get the desired seats. Others who can not fix their plans so long beforehand can go to the office in the morning after the customers with postal cards are served and take what is left. There is nearly always a long line of persons waiting every morning for the office to open. This line is plentifully interspersed with eseculators, many of whom had it profitable to regularly buy up blocks of seats for sale later in the day. This practice leads to very unsatisfactory results, and more than once has been the subject of complaint. The Berlin police, who take such pleasure in stopping many things, ought to stop this scalphing business. It is done openly, in full sight of everybody, and there is no reason why it should be allowed to proceed. The prices for seats at the opera vary from 19 marks

lown to I. A ffest-class average seat-that in the parquette or the first balcony—can had for \$1.50.

There are no matthees, or, that is, only exceptional occasions. The performance arts at 7:30 or 7 if the opera is an un-ually long one and it begins on the min-c. The ficket holder will go past several belals with his cardboard safe and sound till be comes to the man at the door of that particular division of the house in which his seat is situated. Man or woman, he must first take off hat, coat, wrappings and every unnecessary piece of paraphericals, and leave it with a woman who de-

the top of the house, and at the highest gallery this service is only considered to be worth 10 pfennins. The price is regulated by a placard, which is posted up on the wall in full view.

The visitor is now ready to buy a programme or rent opera glasses, which are to be had on every side from officials in the corridors. A programme is an essential. It costs 10 pfennigs—a contemptible looking riceo of paper crowded with advertisements of restaurants, dancing schools, hair dyes and champagne. Figally vertisements of restaurants, dancing schools, hair dyes and champagne. Finally one can go in. The ticket man takes off the section of the eard to which he is en-titled, and pushes you in the proper door. This ends his duty, and the greet must hunt around for his own seat, which, for strangers, is no easy task. If he is late, and arrives during the overture, he must stand outside and wait until it is finished. There can be interruptions to accommodate late-comers. It will soon be noticed that the Germans are very quiet themselves during the performance, and expect the same of others. They do not chatter, call or read newspapers during the opera, as do the Italians. Whoever makes the slightest noise is hissed at until the trouble

In every opera there is a long inter-In every opera there is a long intermission varying from ten to twenty minutes. This is announced on the programme. Between other acts the
breaks are usually very short and
it is not intended that the
audience shall leave their scars. At the
long intermission, however, nearly all
hands go out to get something. There is
on the second floor a so-called concert
saal, at one end of which is a stand presided over by several women in aprons.
Here in abundant quantities are beer and
sandwiches, the never-falling accompaniments of every (forman evenony. The ments of every German ceremony ments of every German ceremony. The guests file into this hall from all parts of the house, and after taking what they wish begin an elliptical promenade, the army officers standing in the center in uniform gazing at every one, as they al-ways do in Germany, with that audicious manner which a military government in-

Women with a sausage sandwich in one

that direction under this system than it be cause were given over into the hands of individual enterprise; for there is a certain pride with a king which, if we are not willing to recomize in it pure love and benevolence, brings about very kindred resolute. The opera house is on Unter den Linden. Across the street from the university. It is flanked on one side by the palace of the Engières Frederick, and on the other by the Lindent William. Directly in the rear is the dome of the Catholic church. On the contside it is a forbidding-looking structure, plain, rectangular, rusty and out of sympathy with the modern times. It has been standing here since 18th, when it took the place of an earlier building, which had been harped down, and the history of which took; tooks to the reign of Frederick the Great. The old walls indeed were made use of in the new building, so that the exterior class to day yery like it did 150 years ago.

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